FOR SALE.

Wheeler and Lewis W. Stephens and Minerys Stephens, his wife, to me, as Trustee, dared the lat day of April, A. D. 1575, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio country, West Virginia, in the book of deeds of trust and mortgages No. 8, on pages 417 and 418, I will on MONDAY, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1576,

MONDAY, the 11th day of December, A.D. 157, commencing at 10 o'clock a.M., at the front dose of the Court House of mild county, in the city of Wheeling, proceed to sell at public auction the cit-lewing described property, or so much of the debts so-curred by mild deed of runt as is past due and un-plaid, and the interest due thereon, and the expenses,

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## The Intelligencer.

How the Priests Humbug them with Prefended Miracles. The following is a true account, by levoted eye witness, of the last perform

of the annual miracle at Naples t istaken from a Naples correspondent the English Roman Catholic news After giving an account of his or to the Cathedral, and his introduc

and screams of the people on all this time. And held it up and cried out hard'—there was such a

hro—'It is hard'—there was such a of San Gennaro, Nostro protettore, ro padrone! fate ci il miracole, and legan to weep and wait on all sides he true Neapolitan style, at for five, ten, fifteen minutes there not the slightest sign of any liquefactaking place. I had the greatest side opportunities of examining the mary, for the Canon held it just bemy eves several times for some sees, while another priest held a lighted rebehind the glass to allow me to see old-fashioned silver one of ar and on-hashioned by a silver cross our or five inches long, by which st holds it. Thick glass is let into so that you see the interior can held up to the light; and to more clearly the bottles inside, olds a small lighted taper be any son more clearly the bottles inside, a priest holds a small lighted taper be hind, by aid of which you see two small "ampulbe." or cruets, the larger one constaining about an ounce and a haif of some obscure congealed substance of a brownish tint, not milke to that of clotted blood when it has been exposed a long time to the air. It is quite hard, the priest reverses the reliquary, and not the elightest motion is visible in the dark statte which fills about two-thirds of the vial. The glass of this bottle is curious, to like the ordinary glass, but with, that jeculiar tint and roughness of unpurified glus, resembling the bottles you see in the ilonan museums, which have been aken from the tombs of the martyrs in the Catacombs. The other and smaller pial, not unlike a small smelling-bottle, costains a mere stain of blood and some fille pieces of black sticking to the sides, ces of black sticking to the sides which have never been known to liquely, there are supposed to be little pieces of spange or earth, soaked with blood, stickhe sides of the glass. Both bottles ed to be hermetrically scaled. An-

collects on objects even closed lowing they must have been urbed for a very long time. Is appeared also to be resting speared to me to be some wad-and discolored, and between the reliquary inside and the ning a straight line across it, still im-rable. The grouns, the cries and the are of the people were louder, and even we most indifferent of those around smed to be moved. The priest laid the that occasion the motion of the attorney-general was considered. The four jus-tices who had joined in the judgment in Hepburn v. Giriswold carneatly opposed a reopening of the legal-tender question; but the justices who had dissented from that judgment insisted upon a rehearing. Their wishes prevailed by the votes of the new justices. An order was directed, accordingly, that the cases involved and down on the altar and began prayes begging that God would al-

attle thing that caught my atten-as that resting on the outside of ottle was that peculiar line, thin hich collects on objects even closed

the then once again took it in his hand as showed it to me, kneeling on the keps, but it was same as at first—not the lightest change having taken place.

"He had taken it all round, had shown to the many kneeling there, and had ben lifted it up for the people outside see, when he once mare lowered it and not it before my eyes. I was not certain, not it seemed to me that as he held the eliquary upside down the straight line which was formed across the bottle was reaking on one side, and that the subtance commenced to move slowly. I amore my excited face and the paleness I set coming over me must have shown accordingly, that the cases involved and the motion of the attorney general should be assigned for argument on the 4th day of April—being the second Monday then ensuing. This order was in diargard of the usual practice, which is to leave the time for argument in cases situated as these were to be fixed by the counsel, sub-ject, of course, to the approval of the reaking on one side, and that the sub-ance commenced to move slowly. I am use my excited face and the paleness I is coming over me must have shown is Canon what had happened, for he skel at it and said it had commenced, at then once more showed it to me old at 1 and said if had commenced, at the nore showed it to me, at there it was, slowly moving down one side of the bottle, a few reddish own drops. He held it aloft to the work and cried, 'E' squaghato.' It is greefed.' The organ immediately commend the Te Deum, and the choir and state that the state of the state Funeral of an Athelst.

The side of the bottle, a few reddish own drops. If held it aloft to the speed and cricel, 'E squagdiato'. 'It is speed.' The organ immediately commenced the Te Detum, and the choir and separative transport of the Index Association, occurred at the Parker Fraternity rooms at nine o'clock this forenoon. About one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen, and with all their souls in thanksgiving to find that he had allowed yet once stands where the Canonical Company of the deceased were encased in a rosewood ceffin, which were encased in a rosewood ceffin. ary heart, for I cannot express to you set strange feeling which crept over me then the Canon again showed me the blue the Canon again showed me the blue the blue dowing inside the larger at a freely as water; there only restand a dark globule in the centre with was not liquefied; all the rest in the centre with was not liquefied; all the rest in the centre with was perfectly liquid. Perhaps the blue also became so; I, however, also became so; I, however, t again, for when I had kissed there that they might have a lik

Reaping a Rich Return.

friend again.

He believed that if this world could produce such a life as his—so faithful in everything; as nearly faultless as a man can be; so lovely and beautiful to behold; who has written his name deeply and ineffaceably on the hearts the know him—it came from some other source, and he hoped it would glow herestree. hiladelphia is reaping a rich return cess of the Centennial Ex-The Press of that city estimates usince the 1st of September one mil-a dollars has been daily expended the by visitors, and that this average the bikely to continue until the close after.

Mr. Horace Seaver, editor of the Intestigator, being called upon by Mr. Abbott, said he could add nothing to the very beautiful, just and candid tribute they had heard; but, although it was a sad duty, he was very glad to pay a parling tribute of respect and friendship to their departed brother. the Exhibition November 10 he Exhibition, November 10. And a something for the city to be proud that it has been able to entertain such visitors with so much comfort so little complaints of extor-is a very different story from

The Educating Influence of Elections.

Rev. William C. Gannett, being called upon, made a brief address, emphasizing the fact that it was what men believed, rather than what they did not believed, rather than what they did not believed, rather than what they did not believed, that made their strength; and it was because this man believed in truth that he doesn't sar is services were ended. The remains were conveyed to Ashfield Massachusetts, for interment,—Boston Transcript, Nov. 2.

Tht Cost of Making a President. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

"The American people," said an Eng-

lish writer on politics, "is perpetually voting for some election or other." Some

body, it might be added, has to bear the

Second Empire was less than two cents per head of the population. It appears that the cost of making a President may

e greater than that of keeping a prince. The expenses of our election, however,

re borne mainly by voluntary contribu-ion. The burden fallschiefly on wealthy

down for argument, and suggested that the legal tender might be reconsidered in them. The next day was the regular conference day of the court, and upon that occasion the motion of the attorney-

Funeral of an Atheist.

pass away and they would see thei

RY TRLEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York Money and Stocks.
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New York, November 9.— Money—
Active at 4a5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4a6 per cent. Custom receipts \$387;.
000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$168,000. Clearings \$29,000,000. Sterling steady at \$4.524.54.
GOLD—Opened and closed at 16914, with sales in the interimat 16916. Carrying rates 114a1 per cent. expense of these perpetual elections. Just what the expense is in a general canvass like that which is now drawing to a close,

GOVERNENTS—Active and steady. United States 6s of 1881, coupons.

what the expense is in a general canvase, it is difficult to estimate with any approach to accuracy; for there are no attistics extant upon the subject, and the politicians who plan and conduct campaigns are naturally reticent upon such matters. It is plain, however, that there must be a heavy outlay of money. The printing and distribution of campaign documents, the rental of public halls, the pay of stump speakers, the purchase of banners, torches, uniforms and other paraphrenalla; the expense of postage and telegraphing—all these are necessary outlays, and when the extent to which they are carried throughout the country is borne in mind it becomes very apparent that the aggregate must be enormous. A paragraph has lately been going the rounds of the press, to the effect that the attenuous campaign in Indiana preparatory to the recent State election consumed ten million dollars. This is, of course, wild exaggeration, based upon a mere random guess. An estimate that seems to us not far from the truth places the average cost of a Presidential election at about one million five hundred thousand dollars for each of the great ion at about one million five hundred thousand dollars for each of the great opposing parties, or a total of three million dollars. Accepting this as within the bounds of probability it would seem that the expense of putting Mr. Tilden or Mr. Hayes into the White House is fifteen times greater than the whole amount of salary paid to the incumbent during his term of four years. Calling the population of the country about forty millions this would be equivalent to a tax of seven and one-half cents a head for everyman, woman and child in the

awanna & Western, and 4,000 N. J. Central, Collected of the Collected of t 

Chicago.

are borne mainly by voluntary contribution. The burden falls chiefly on wealthy
partisans who expect to share in some
way the benefits ensuing from the election
of their candidate. It takes the form of
a tax only in the case of officeholders,
who are assessed for election expenses by
the party in power, a custon that-often
falls heavily upon department clerks and
minor officials. The burden touches the
people remotely and indirectly, if at all,
while in reality they derive an actual and
immediate benefit. The various devices
by which their sympathy and support are
solicited serve to awaken a more active
interest in public affairs, and the masses
thereby acquire the rudiments of political education, inatead of remaining in
apathy and ignorance of the condition of
the country and the administration of
our elections may be, they cannot be lamented as an unmitigated burden upon
the people. Chicago.

Chicago, November 9.—Flour—Quiet and weak; Minnesota \$5 50a7 00. Wheat—Dull, weak and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$107½ cash; \$1 08½ December; \$1 10 Jannary; No. 3 97½a98; rejected 88c. Corn—Fairly active and a shade higher at 42½c cash; 42½c December; rejected 48c. Oats—Active and firm at 31½a31½c cash; 32½c December. Rye—Quiet at 56c. Barley—Higher at 79c cash. Pork—Steady and firm at \$16 00 cash; \$16 44½ November; \$16 40 December. Lari—Dull at \$9 08 cash; \$9 54 November; \$9 47½a9 50 the year. Bulk Meats—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—\$1 08.

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At the close wheat was \$1 08!4 December, \$1 09!4 January. Corn higher at 42%4 cash; 43e December. Oats at 31 ½ cash Pork easier at \$1575a14 40 the year. Lare inchninged.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, November 9.— Cotton Moderately active and a shade higher 11%c. Flour—Dull; family \$5 50a5 Wheat—Dull; red \$1 28at 25. Corn—High Wheat—Buil; red \$12831 23. Corn=10g or at 52353c. Rye—Quiet and steady a 68c. Onts—Quiet and firm at 30a38c. Bar ley—Dull and nominal. Pork—Steady and in good demand: ateam 9½c spot; ket te 10½a10½c. Bulk Meats—Fair deman at 6½a38a3½a8½a8½c, all loose. Bacon— Outer at 7½a3a9½0½a9¾c. Butter—

7, 1870,—we quote from the biography:
Pending the constitutions of the court on the question—which extended through several months—it began to be well understood by the public that a majority of members were against the legal tender; and opinions delivered in February, 1850, in two of the cases in which the legal tender was more or less involved protanto, denied its constitutionality. On April 10, 1869, Congress passed an act, to take effect December 1 following, by which the court was again enlarged. Justice Grier resigned February, 1, 1870; six days later, February 7, the opinion of the court was read and entertained. On the 14th of the same month, Mr. Justice Strong became a member, and on the 24th of March following Mr. Justice Brough took his seat in the court.

The next day, Friday, the first motion day afterward, the attorney-general (Judge Hoar) moved the court that the two cases of Lathams v. the United States, and Deming v. the same, appealed from the court of claims, should be set down for argument, and suggested that the legal tender might be reconsidered in Philadelphia.

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PHILADRI,PHIA, November 9.— Petrleum—Refined 25c; crude 16c. Clover Sec—11a134c. Flour—Firm; extra 83; 12; family \$6 37;4a0 75. Wheat—Dull; Pensylvania red \$1 28; amber \$1 30a1 35; whis 13 5. Rye—65a72/4c. Corn—Steady; white 37a4; low 56a57/4c. Oata—Steady; white 37a44 Butter—Dull; New York and Bradfor county extra 32a33c; firsts 28a30c; wester extra 25a27c; firsts 20a23c. Cheese—Hichanged. Eggs—Western fresh at 27a23 Whisky—Firm; western \$1 13.

New York Dry Goods.

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New York, November 9.—Buainess is light with commission houses and jobbers. Cottons are steady, held on account of the advance in cotton, and print cloths are higher. Prints rather more active and steady. Dress ginghams in fair demand. Cottonades in more active demand by clothiers. Woolens remain quiet. Foreign goods dull.

Allegheny Cattle.

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EAST LHERTY, November 9.—CATTLE—
Receipts the dry, 323 head, all for sale here.
Total for three days 1,615 head. All sold ont. Best \$5 00.62 5; medium to good \$4 25 at 75; common to fair \$3 25a4 00.

HOUS—Receipts to-day 3,575 head. Total for three days 6,430 head. Yorkers \$5 90a 6 00; Philadelphina \$6 10a0 25 MIREFF—Receipts to-day 460 head. Total for three days 2,600 head. Selling at \$3 50 at 50.

Toledo.

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No. 3 do \$1.23; No. 1 white Wabash \$1.30; No. 3 do \$1.23; No. 1 white Michigan \$1.27; No. 3 mber spiot and November \$1.204; No. 3 red \$1.69; No. 2 amber Illinois \$1.25. Corn—Steady; high mixed 504c; No. 2, 48c; damaged new 34c. Oata—Firmer; No. 2, 32c; white 38c; Michigan 33c.

Pittsburgh. Pitrsburgh, November 9.—Petroleum-Quiet; erude \$3 15 at Parker's; refined 26c Philadelphia delivery.

EDUCATIONAL.

buds.

The services were conducted by F. E. Abbott, editor of the Index, who read selections appropriate to the occasion from Long's translation of "Thoughts of the Emperor M. Aurelins Antoninus," which was followed by a hymn by a quartette. Mr. Abbott made a brief address, saying that the occasion seemed like some distressing dream; he could scarcely persuade himsell that it will not pass away and they would see their WHEELING BUSINESS COLLEGE, ished in 1860, offers a thorough con

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

FRIDAY, December 1, 1876,
At 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court
House of said county, in the city of Wheeling, proceed to sell to the highest and best hidder the following described property, that is to say: A parcel
of ground situate in the city of Wheeling, West
Virginia, on the east aids of old Fiths street, now
called Leaf aircel, between I wellth and Elevantee,
and bounded at follows: Heginning at a point on
the cast side line of Eafl street, forty-two (42) feet
and bounded at follows: Heginning at a point on
the cast side line of Eafl street, forty-two (42) feet
piscopal Church lot; thence eastwardly at right
angles with Enfo street and with the southern line
of a parcel of ground belonging to Robert Strange
on hundred [100] feet to Eaff street; there northwardly with the east line of Eaff street theme northwardly with the sast line of Eaff street eighteen
(18) feet to the place of beginning.
Tenus or Saler W. G. HANDLAN, Trustee,
J. W. MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

SATURDAY, the 18th day of November, 1876,

SATUEDAY, the 18th day of November, 1876, At the front door of the Court House of Oblocourt, West Virginsia, commencing at 11 a. M., procee to sell to the highest and best bidder the followin property, or so much therefore as may be necessar to pay the debt secured by said deed of trust, and to go the debt secured by said deed of trust, and wagon, with sprinkling apparatus attached; on one-borse Cart, with sprinkling apparatus attached; on sorrel Horse about nine years old; one Strown Horse about aix years old.

Selling as Trustee, I shall convey such title as I vested in me by said deed of trust.

TERMO OF SALK—Cash.

GEO. B. CALDWELL, Trustee.

J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Of Valuable Brewery Property. In the County Court of Ohio County, West Vir Anton Armbruster
Va.
Henry Knoke et al.

In Chancery.

Henry Knoke et al.

By virtue of a decree made and entered in this cause on the 9th day of Celober, 1576, the undersigned, who was appointed a Special Commissioner for the purpose, will seil at public auction, at the front door of the Court House of Ohio county, on WEDNESDAY, the 22d day of November, 1576, Commencing at 10 o'clock a. M., the following described real extest c. A certain lot or parcel of ground in the city of Wheeling, known as lot No. 13, square No. 11, in Bitchie & Chapline's addition to this city of Wheeling. On this lot are Knoke's Square No. 11, in Bitchie & Chapline's addition to this city of Wheeling. On this lot are Knoke's Tassis of State—One-third of the purchase money, and so much more as the purchaser may elect, in cash on the day of sist the balance in two equal installments at one and two years, the purchaser giving bonds bearing interest from day of sale, with good personal security for the deferred payments.

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W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer TRUSTEE'S SALE OF WOOLEN FACTORY.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Elizabeth fradley to the undersigned trustee, dated the 7th ay of September, A. D. 1875, and duly recorded mong the land records of Ohio country, West Vir-inia, in Deed of Trust book No. 9 page 208, I will at the front door of the Court House of Oblo county, West Virginia, commencing at 11 o'clock b. Mr. proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate and other prop-rity, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debt secured by said deed of trust, and the tripeness of said, that it so are, all that part of the of numbered 11 (eleven) situated on the east side of Jacob, former's called Sixth areast. In that west

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among side land records in Deed of Trust Book Ro T, page 546, the amount claimed to be secured by which deed, on October 7th, 1576, deducting pay-ments made since its execution and delivery, wa \$4,000 of principal and \$57 of interest. Trusts or \$8.1.8—One-floorth of the purchase money, or such greater amount thereof as the pur-chaser may elect to pay, cash in hand, the residue in three equal installments, payable respectively is with interest from that day, and the deferred pay-ments to be secured by a deed of trust on the prop-solling as trusted I shall convey such title as is vasted in me by said deed of trust.

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